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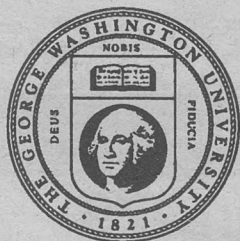
President Trachtenberg has done it again . . .

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Summer tunes coast in on the waves of the Atlantic.

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GW men's basketball team wins 1 of 6 in Australia.



An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 4

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, June 13, 1994



photo by Whitney Hightower

A recent survey of 58,000 students found that more college women are drinking than ever in the past.

More women drink solely to get drunk

Study links alcohol, risky behavior

by Michelle Von Euw

Acting News Editor

One-third of college women drink solely for the purpose of getting drunk, a report released by Columbia University researchers concluded.

The percentage of women who drink to get drunk jumped from 10 percent to 35 percent during the past 15 years, the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities at Columbia's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse announced June 7. Alcohol consumption has become a "woman's rite of passage at the tremendous risk to the lives of our best and brightest," said commission member Pamela Ann Rymer, a U.S. circuit judge.

Some commission members suggested the jump in the number of women who abuse alcohol relates to their struggle for equality.

"Women have taken on the worst aspects of the macho world," Center Chairman Joseph A. Califano Jr. said. There is a lot of pressure for women to measure up to men, Califano said, which often results in greater alcohol

abuse among females.

"It's scary for women and men who drink to get drunk," GW University Police Director Dolores Stafford said. "When you drink, you become very vulnerable to becoming a victim of a crime, and many people become more prone to commit crimes."

Stafford said most crimes other than theft, including harassing phone calls and vandalism, are alcohol-related.

The report supported this, finding that 95 percent of violent campus crimes and 28 percent of college dropouts are the result of excessive alcohol abuse. Last year, alcohol was involved in a student assault of a UPD officer in Thurston Hall, among other crimes.

Women who abuse alcohol are more susceptible to violence and sexually transmitted diseases, the commission concluded. Ninety percent of all rapes on college campuses occur while either the victim or assailant has been drinking. In addition, 60 percent of women who have contracted sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, were

(See ALCOHOL, p. 8)

Court awards \$1.9 million to Medical Center patient

by Kati Gazella

Managing Editor

A D.C. Superior Court ordered the GW Medical Center to pay \$1.9 million to a woman who alleged doctors gave her experimental drugs that caused her son to be born brain damaged.

The court ruled on Thursday in favor of Janet Durham, 23, who filed a lawsuit against the hospital because of drugs she claimed were given to her without her consent five years ago.

Durham said her son is now brain damaged because of the drugs given to her to prolong her pregnancy. Durham said in testimony that she felt like a "guinea pig" because of treatment with allegedly experimental drugs.

Durham's attorney, Anthony Newman, said doctors acted "irresponsibly" by giving patients experimental drugs and were "shady" in covering up records. "This is the funkiest I've ever caught GW at anything," Newman said.

Medical center counsel argued that Durham had consented to the drugs, and that her son's condition stems from a viral infection.

Newman said there are no records of his client's informed consent. Dr. John Larsen, acting chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the medical center, confirmed that those records were destroyed but said purging such documents after two years is "a routine practice."

"(Durham) gave her consent to the use of the drugs, (and) they were simple antibiotics that are now given as standard procedure for women in her condition," Larsen said.

But purging informed consent records is not standard procedure under the Joint Accreditation of Hospitals, Newman said. The organization requires consent forms to remain on file unless the consent has been published. Durham's consent was never published, Newman said.

Newman said a physician testified that the records were destroyed "because she got a new desk and threw them out,"

not because of a routine procedure. The physician did not return telephone calls to comment.

The medical center attributed the child's brain damage to cytomegalovirus (CMV), a sexually transmitted virus that causes neurological disorders, Larsen said.

But Newman called CMV a "strange, coincidental virus" and attributed the brain damage to hydrocephalus, an accumulation of fluid on the brain. Durham's son suffers from hydrocephalus, which Newman said he contracted from the yeast in Durham's antibiotic treatment, Newman said.

Larsen said Durham was given the antibiotics to treat venereal diseases when she was admitted to the hospital. "The drugs," including the antibiotics Ampicillin and Gentamicin, "were not dangerous or experimental," Larsen said.

Newman said, however, that test results showed Durham did not have the venereal diseases when she was admitted. Durham's only condition was a prematurely ruptured amniotic sac, or broken bag, Newman said. The drugs were used to prevent a premature labor, a practice that Newman called experimental.

"There's nothing spectacular about putting women with infections on antibiotics, but she was no longer infected," Newman said. He argued that the treatment was experimental because "I know triple antibiotics are not routinely given to women at GW."

The drugs prolonged the pregnancy for four days, and Durham delivered 10 weeks early. The hospital argued that the premature birth also may have contributed to the brain damage.

Newman said 12 other women were involved in the experiment, but they cannot be found because the hospital purged their consent records. The medical center maintains that there was no experiment.

Lawyers for the medical center may appeal the ruling, Larsen said.

GW secretary brutally murdered

Woman stabbed, beaten to death in Northwest apartment

by Elissa Lebowitz

and

Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Staff Writers

A GW graduate student and Telecommunications Services employee was brutally stabbed and beaten to death in her apartment last Sunday.

Nicole Marie Paul, 24, was killed June 5 in her Northwest apartment bedroom. She had worked as a secretary in the University's Telecommunications Services department and was enrolled in a graduate program in women's studies.

Metropolitan Police arrested and charged Victoriano J. Savinon, 20, with first-degree murder. He was arraigned June 7 and is being held without bail until his June 16 pretrial.

Police were looking for Savinon's cousin, Ivan Lopez, 17, who also was charged with murder, according to The Washington Times.

Paul's roommate, returning from an out-of-town trip, discovered Paul's

severely beaten body Sunday night. Police officers said Paul had come home with a man to her apartment on Columbia Road, according to the Washington Times.

MPD Det. Johnny Watson called the murder "brutal." He said police are awaiting the results of Tuesday's autopsy to determine if Paul was sexually assaulted or if alcohol was involved. He said drugs were not involved.

Kevin Ohlson, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office, said it was "apparent" that the victim and Savinon had a "previous relationship," though he would not speculate to what extent. Karen Rhew, also of the U.S. Attorney's Office, said the crime appeared to be "premeditated."

At Savinon's arraignment, the defendant's attorney, Eli Gottesdiener, said the account of his client's statement to the police was inaccurate.

The affidavit said that Savinon admitted that he and another man, who police said is Lopez, had planned to rob Paul's



photo courtesy of DaVor

Nicole M. Paul

apartment. The affidavit stated that when they went to the apartment and found Paul home, they discussed having sex, but the victim refused.

(See MURDER, p. 2)

Murder

continued from p. 1

They then allegedly stabbed Paul, beat her to death and left the apartment.

Gottesdiener contends that the police account is based on second and third accounts of Savinon's statement.

"The suspect reviewed the statement and said it is not accurate," Gottesdiener

said. "My client did not make a confession that he did anything."

The judge said, however, there is enough probable cause to move for a pretrial. Savinon, who appeared at the arraignment, glanced once at his mother and two other family members during the motions.

His family and attorney declined to comment on the case.

Savinon, a six-year resident of the District, has outstanding misdemeanor charges in Maryland and Virginia for marijuana possession and failure to

identify himself to police, Rhew said.

Paul received her undergraduate degree in international business in May 1992 and was enrolled in the master's of public policy program with a concentration in women's studies. She planned to graduate in 1995.

She had been an executive secretary since last October in Telecommunications Services. She also worked as an administrative assistant in the master of public health program and in the Office of Admissions as a student assistant. Associate Director of Telecommuni-

cations Ken Soper said she "loved life." He said there was no indication that she was troubled. "God, not Nicole," Soper said.

Paul was remembered at a memorial service on Thursday. Family members, friends and coworkers filled a Fonger Hall lecture room to eulogize her. One United Parcel Service employee took the podium and time out of his work day to remember Paul.

"She had a way of leaving a lasting impression on you," he said.

GW Public Affairs Director Mike Freedman said Paul was a "bright, effervescent and well-liked member of the GW family . . . We are shocked and saddened by her death. Our heart goes out to her family."

Soper said his office will try to create a fund in the women's studies program in Paul's honor from funeral donations.

-Staff Writer Sona Vaish contributed to this report.

OBITUARIES

Sar A. Levitan, 79

Sar A. Levitan, professor emeritus of economics and director of the Center for Social Policy Studies at GW, died of cancer May 24. He was 79.

Levitan was a well-known and respected labor economist. His work on social policy and his influence on government programs helped shape the nation's manpower training and anti-poverty programs during the past 45 years.

He was director of the Center for Social Policy since 1967. The center, sponsored primarily by the Ford Foundation, conducted research on the performance of government programs and on employment and social policy issues.

During the Carter administration, Levitan led a national commission on employment statistics. The findings revolutionized the way labor force data is collected and analyzed, according to The Washington Post.

He was also an advocate of the use of the "hardship index" to measure unemployment. He believed full-time employment did not preclude people from falling below the official poverty line.

In addition, he advocated a shorter work week to provide for an expanding national work force and urged higher wages for federal employees to improve the quality of government.

Levitan was born in Lithuania in 1914. He came to the United States in 1931 and taught at several colleges in upstate New York.

"Sar Levitan was among our most distinguished faculty. He will be sorely missed. His contributions to the University and to social science are beyond measure," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said in a statement.

Richard Haskett, 75

GW history professor emeritus Richard Catlin Haskett died of cancer June 4 at his home in Washington Grove. He taught at the University for 40 years before retiring in 1986.

Haskett, 75, taught early American history, English and political history. He was a *cum laude* graduate of Indiana University, and received master's degrees in American history from Indiana and Princeton universities. He also received a doctorate in American history from Princeton.

Haskett was an amateur architect and photographer.

-Tracy Sisser

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a research study of an experimental Hepatitis-A vaccine. The Division of Infectious Diseases at GWU needs healthy volunteers who are **at least 30 years old and weigh at least 170 pounds** for a 7 month study. Stipend available for participants (\$150). Study closes June 30th. Call Suzanne at 994-2417 for more information.

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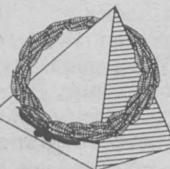
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Full halls mean some may get luxury rooms

GW rents apartments in the Dakota

by Elissa Leibowitz
Editor in Chief

GW administrators have made arrangements with a local apartment building to help work around the latest housing crunch.

Thirty-three units will be available in The Dakota, 2100 F St. N.W., for upperclassmen on a first-come, first-served basis, said Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services.

Seniors who have chosen a room in this year's lottery will receive a letter in the next week offering them a place in The Dakota, said Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life.

The University hopes to free up rooms in Milton, Guthridge, Munson and Riverside Towers halls for underclassmen who do not have housing, he said.

The efficiency, one- and two-bedroom apartments will be available for \$4,970 for the school year — the same price a Riverside Towers Hall resident pays. Dakota apartments run from \$850 a month for an efficiency apartment to more than \$1,600 for a two-bedroom.

"We won't charge students any more than what they'd expect to pay in the same accommodations on campus," Chernak said. "We don't make money on the deal. At best we break even."

The Dakota apartments currently are being rented out by the University to summer interns, "so the University isn't losing any money on empty apartments," Residence Hall Association President David Cleary said.

Initially, the Dakota spaces were reserved to prevent Thurston Hall, the building where most freshmen live, from being too packed, Chernak said.

But administrators later decided to offer the Dakota apartments to seniors who want to give up their spaces in the residence halls.

"I don't know if freshmen are ready for apartment living," Chernak said. "(Living off campus) is not something we normally encourage freshmen to do."

Chernak said juniors or sophomores who "weren't satisfied with the luck of the draw" at the lottery will be offered

the spots unfilled by seniors after June 30.

The vacated rooms in the halls would then go to students unhappy with their room selection or to incoming freshmen.

"I think that it's a great idea that the Dakota rooms are being offered to upperclassmen," Cleary said. "A strong sense of community, like the one provided in the residence hall system, is very important to the whole freshman experience."

The University will supply furniture for the unfurnished apartments and will offer students the same AT&T ACUS telephone system available on campus, Chernak said. The apartments include washers and dryers, dishwashers, microwaves in the kitchens and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Cleary estimated 60 freshmen will have to temporarily live in the State Plaza Hotel, 2117 E St. N.W. Sixty students lived there last fall until other space became available in the halls.

Cleary said he would like to see those freshmen living in the State Plaza remain there at least for the fall semester.

"I think that the University learned from its mistakes last year," Cleary said. "We have realized what a terrible experience it would be to break up the community that is bound to form there. I know that if I had been moved around during my freshman year, I would have been horribly upset."

Only nine rising sophomores remained without housing as of June 8, Barkett said. But he said those students should have a space by the end of the week. Chernak said those students were promised spaces by June 30.

Again, Thurston Hall will house 1,000 residents. Last year, the University converted several of the building's study lounges into rooms.

But David McElveen, associate director of the campus life, said this year administrators "don't plan to put any students in the study lounges permanently."

Chernak said the 100 transfer students coming to GW in the fall were not guaranteed housing.

—Staff Writer Michelle Von Euw contributed to this report.

Read Arts and Features to find out who is making and leaving IMPRESSIONS.

*Some Lisner Stars of the last four years: Dennis Miller*Brand New Heavies*Fisher King*Lenny Kravitz*Brantford Marsalis*Suzanne Vega*Daai Lama*The Lemonheads*Ronald Reagan*Nancy Reagan*Tori Amos*

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Paper trail

In the dog-eat-dog world of lawsuits, GW's most recent loss isn't that large. Even for the field of medicine, the \$1.9 million in damages that GW was ordered to pay is practically pocket change. In light of other brain damage-related lawsuits in the District — many of which carried \$4 million court rulings each — this amount is on the low end.

But to the ordinary person unfamiliar with the fast and sometimes surreptitious ways of the legal profession, \$1.9 million is mouth gaping. Even for a multi-billion dollar corporation like a university, such an almost unimaginable dollar figure is shocking. And for the students of this University and for GW Medical Center patients, both of whom will pay this latest bill indirectly, it's even more horrendous than the case itself.

What makes the ruling so difficult to accept is the fact that the outcome might have been prevented. The medical center doctors said they received informed consent from Janet Durham to administer drugs for her pregnancy but destroyed the documents that proved it. Durham says she did not consent to the drugs.

For any court of law, trying to figure out who is telling the truth is difficult without concrete proof. Though there is more to this than a simple signature on a form, the case seems to rest mostly on a piece of paper. Had the medical center staff kept the records, the hefty ruling could have been prevented.

Purging records is always a risky practice. It may have worked to save Oliver North during the Iran-Contra hearings, but it certainly hurt GW more than doctors there could have imagined. It makes individuals or organizations look as if they had something to hide. And for the medical profession, where the lives of people constantly are at stake, keeping documents should be second nature. Two years, the length of time these documents were kept, is not long enough.

The medical center — and all businesses that could be held liable for people's lives — could learn a simple lesson from this case: record keeping is not a difficult task. It doesn't take much time or space or money. And with the technology to computerize files, it is probably easier than ever. And in this case, a piece of paper could have saved the University a pretty penny.

Harsh reality

For many college students, drinking is just another part of the so-called college experience. You go to your first fraternity party. You down two-for-one pitchers with a friend at happy hour. You spend the night curled around a toilet and the next day with a hefty hangover.

For one in three women in college, those habits are as common as cramming for a midterm and waking up late for class. More college women — and probably men, too — consume alcohol with the clear goal of getting drunk.

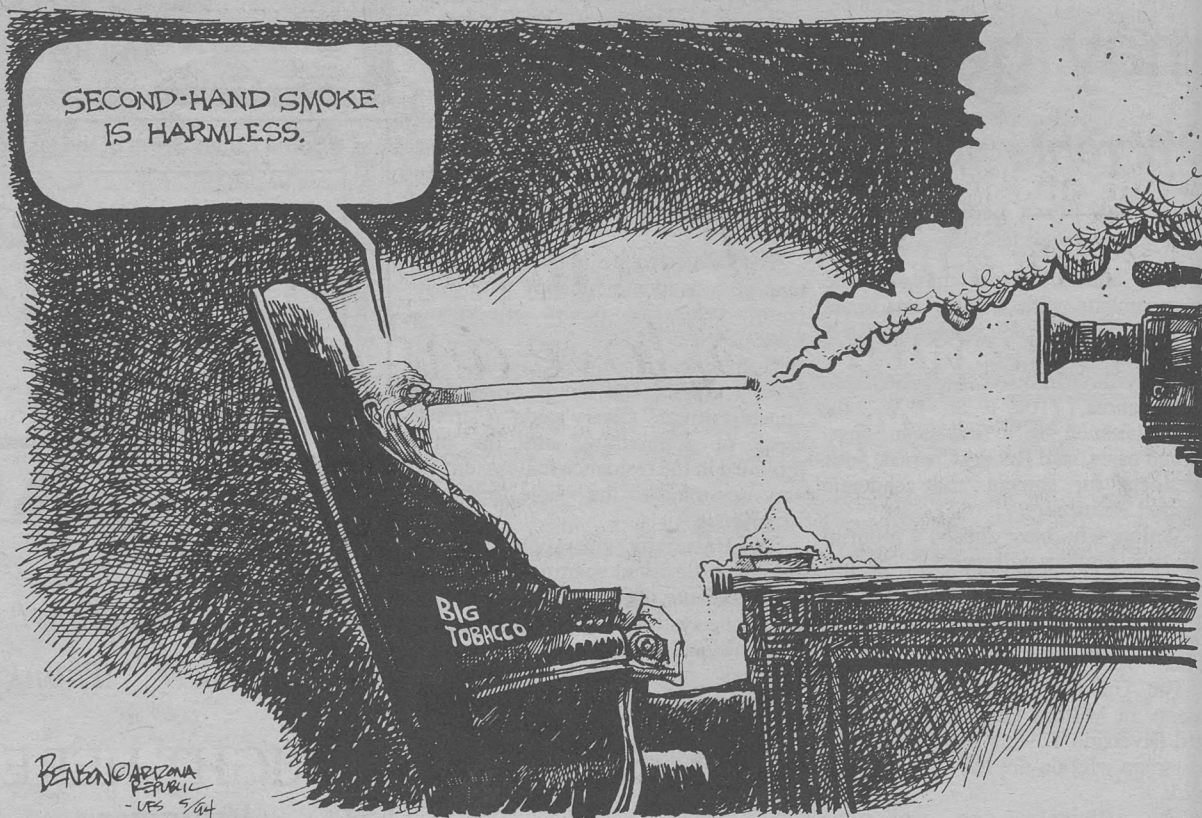
That conclusion comes as no surprise to those in a college community. In fact, the only alarming part of the study is that the numbers aren't higher. It is clear, though, that America's college students have drinking problems.

Aside from prohibition, which is unimaginable and unrealistic by today's standards, there is not much of a solution to a problem that shocks parents and educators more than it does students. No matter how much college students pretend to understand the evils of alcohol, they always will have the mindset of "that won't happen to me." I won't get raped. I won't get mugged walking home from a bar. I won't get AIDS. Unfortunately, no shocking statistic on violent crime or gruesome detail of disease will make students drink less.

Likewise, alternative activities help to a point, but are the people who drink the most really going to opt for a coffeehouse in George's over 25-cent drafts at a local bar?

Self-realization seems to be the only sobering solution to an ever-growing problem. Students need to take it upon themselves to drink responsibly. Telling yourself before you head out to a bar only to have four beers that night instead of eight or making sure you don't pick up a stranger could mean the difference between life and death.

The truth is, students will be students. It's a harsh reality, but until drinkers act smart, the numbers will continue to rise. Students should see that what they think is a typical college experience is actually a dangerous and immature one.



Get a life

Aside from free food, graduations help to ponder meaning of life

I love graduations. This spring I attended all three University commencements — law, medicine and combined. I didn't have any legitimate reason to go. I just wanted some free food.

Technically, only graduates and their closest family and friends are invited to spring Commencement. However, if you smile long enough at Laura McKinnon at the registrar's office you can usually get enough free tickets to bring the entire Vancouver Canucks organization.

The law and medical school ceremonies are a little more exclusive. The only way to get into these events is to a) volunteer as an usher, or b) walk in under Jill Kase's robes. I tried the latter, but her mace kept getting in the way. So I paid my fare by handing out programs and lining up graduates more or less alphabetically. How was I supposed to know Zdebski began with a Z?

Graduation ceremonies can be entertaining, especially when the speakers are celebrities. And GW scored a commencement coup in booking Hillary Rodham Clinton and Joycelyn Elders, as well as an appearance by William Brennan Jr.

Justice Brennan did not give the law center's keynote address. And in the few words he did say, he tried to disparage his speechmaking ability. But it was clear on that day, no matter how hard he tried, he was not going to diminish the respect the legal audience had for him. And they showed their admiration with a standing ovation and a kiss from Joyce Hens Green.

Still, for all of the exultation of graduation day, it seems impossible not to feel also a little wistful. In celebrating the triumphs these young people have shared during their studies, we are reminded of how much is lost by their departure.

Never again will they all be together, all students or even all alive. After the recession, after the band has cleared and after the last program is swept off the empty stage, it is hard

not to think of how transitory life is.

That we must lose in life is guaranteed by the second law of thermodynamics. That we should lose has been a human complaint as old as Job. The fact that we are limited, that we are prisoners to biology, that we must die (George Burns to the contrary), that we are confined in our capacities to know, to do and ultimately to survive, is man's fundamental quarrel with life.

Like the Israelites, passively called upon to wander in the wilderness, we are all, in a sense, chosen people — chosen without our asking to play a losing game.

The Japanese butoh dancer Akira Kasai describes the world as one in which "everybody is a dancer. A dancer is an angel who is corrupted and stands apart from everyday life. The dancer does not choose to dance as one alternative in life but is rather chosen."

Yet, however true, such conscious fatalism is unwelcome on graduation day. Commencements are the stuff of ceremony, highly ritualized and artificial. In such pageantry we are to see life not as it is but as we wish it could be.

Instead of announcing which candidates failed, for example, those with deficiencies walk with their class and receive dummy diplomas. Instead of booing a tired, cliché-ridden speech, we show polite applause.

Like Dromio's unsettling reminder of the thievery of time in "The Comedy of Errors," any acknowledgement at Commencement of a less ideal reality seems out of place and must be banished.

Tragedy may be comedy plus time, as some have said, but in the short run, the play's the thing. So we strike up the band, pour the champagne and share one last laugh at Trachtenberg's atrocious diction. Graduations are a celebration of the defiance of fate. They are a time to exclaim that for one brief light, in this obscene joke called existence, we were alive.

-Rob Ganz III

The GW HATCHET

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The GW Hatchet
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OPINION

And another thing . . .

Whoopi and Trachtenberg to wed on the wings of love and chutzpah

Let's get down to business: No, our esteemed president, Steven Joel Trachtenberg, is NOT marrying Whoopi Goldberg. He is already quite spoken for.

Since Whoopi announced her engagement to a certain Lyle Trachtenberg, el presidente has been swamped with calls — well, OK, only four or five — wondering if there is any relation between the two T-bergs. Helene Interlandi, personal aide to the president, assured us there is no such link.

Regardless, SJT has done it again, both in the National Enquirer and right here in this column. He's gotten his name in print without doing anything. Granted, it was only his last name, and technically it's not really *his*, but free press is free press. The only name I've seen in print more times is Anonymous.

How does he do it? Alan Dershowitz, another of the world's great publicity-getters, put it best with his book title, "Chutzpah."

Incidentally, can you guess whose name popped up for no apparent reason in a New York Times article on Dershowitz? That's right, Yale law school buddy and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

So how does he do it? Personal charm seems to be a factor, unlike the sometimes abrasive Dershowitz. Where Dershowitz wields an argument, Trachtenberg proffers one (like the way he proffered Florie Williams as much cash as he could wield to get her house).

Maybe Trachtenberg gets so much coverage because journalists love him. Not in the romantic or even platonic

sense, but because he's the most quotable thing they've met since Bartlett. Like when he called GW moneymaker Yinka Dare just another "bean in the soup." Or using words like "paladin" and expressions like "beat on people with sticks." The press just eats that up.

So, yes, he gets quoted a lot. Not necessarily for saying profound things but for being fodder for hours of entertainment. Remember the uproar when he said university presidents are underpaid and should be compensated like CEOs? An ostrich could have taken flight with the flap.



However, Trachtenberg's chutzpah doesn't stop across the threshold of his plush office. It's also become the vision of the University, especially with up-scaled recruiting efforts. More staff now courts better students over a wider geographic distribution. GW's name is spreading.

Those of you enjoying the Colonial Inauguration right now understand what this marketing chutzpah is all about. If you're the typical GW student, you probably didn't select GW so much as succumb to a steady pounding of

brochures, videos and snazzy sneakers. That's Trachtenberg, a man who has been known to wear a sneaker or two in his day.

Speaking of the video, GW hired a well-known (in his field, at least) director to spend a year and mucho cash making the next film. And inevitably, SJT's mug will show up in the video.

So the beat goes on. Fine, as long as they stop that ugliness with the shoes.

To back up its media saturation, the University is also way, way outspending the competition in financial aid and scholarships, according to a recent report in The Washington Post. Maybe Whoopi and Lyle will even plan to start a scholarship here just because of the name "Trachtenberg."

Some preliminary results — and remember that Carthage kicking Rome's butt was a preliminary result — show that the number and quality of students accepting their admission to GW is up, the number listing GW as their first choice is up, and the number of students who can chart the entire Trachtenberg lineage from the day the T-bergs stepped off the boat to present day Fran and Steve is climbing as we speak.

Maybe one day, we all can be penpals with the famous Steven J. Trachtenberg, another T-berg non-relative who the prez corresponds with. Maybe with all these connections and bundles of chutzpah, Whoopi and Lyle could make an appearance at Commencement or something.

—John Rega

'Generation X' label falls short in function

Chances are, if you are an undergraduate here, you are automatically a member of "Generation X."

This label, suggestive of nothingness or underachievement, applies to all those who were born in America between 1961 and 1981. This label, or any label, seems rather inappropriate when perusing the characteristics of our generation.

It should first be pointed out that our generation is among the most diverse this country has ever experienced. This fact alone should reverse any attempts to label us as a holistic entity.

The second, citizenship commonality, falls victim to the same labeling dilemma as the previous characteristic.

The real danger or inappropriateness of generalizing about a generation of people circumvents around the popularized topic of political correctness. For this reason, the label "Generation X" was done well and deserves relative laudation.

Back to the point of functionality, the terminology continually falls short.

While "X" is adequate in the sense that it does not offend anyone in particular, it fails to capture the purpose of a label. "X" does not give a definition of what the generation is. All this label tells outsiders is that the overbearing characteristic of this generation is "X."

If we as a generation are destined to retain "X" as our label, the positive aspects of the label can be explored. "X" is like a void for us to fill. It does not place bounds upon the actions or experiences we can enjoy. If we must accept "X" as the label, the reason for it is that we are too diverse to be subjected to a limiting name.

Regardless of the positive aspects of the name "X," I am still fervent in my belief that a label is not necessary. Our people are too smart and our society is too diverse to have to rely on labels to fit a group of people.

Graham T. Klemm is an undergraduate senator for the School of Business and Public Management.

Graham T. Klemm

In order to label accurately, a common characteristic among all in the group must be isolated. Even if this can be done, the commonality of this aspect may not be realized by all at the same level. For example, in labeling a generation, there are two prevalent features that hold true.

First is the fact that these people were all born during the same period. Second is the fact that these people are all Americans.

In regard to the first commonality, a natal connection does not nurture unity. Being born within the same time frame as another person does not justify a longitudinal label, for it says nothing about the people inclusive within that time frame.

Live it up while you can: Fun at CI won't last long

I feel like the wrong person to be giving words of wisdom about Colonial Inauguration. It seems like just yesterday when I sat in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre watching a bunch of sophomores role play the "college experience."

Since coming to GW, I've become a little cynical. I've grown perturbed at the bureaucracy at GW and the out-of-touch mentality of the Board of Trustees and the administration. So maybe I

good as it gets. Sometime in mid-October, you'll be dining on cereal and toast for the fourth night in a row in the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

•The free stuff stops here. Sure, you get your CI T-shirt, your big ol' GW beach towel. Savor these, because aside from Welcome Week, Fall Fest and Spring Fling, everything costs big bucks at GW and in Washington. To be fair to our greedy friends on the ground floor of the Marvin Center who charge \$25 for a cap and \$70 for a sweatshirt, GW students get more free stuff than a lot of other college students at other schools.

•College is a lot like camp. Yes, kids, this is a good thing. One of the first impressions I had at CI was that GW was one big summer camp, except with more beer and fewer tents and mosquitoes. And to my pleasant surprise, I was right. The freedom you have during CI is real.

Don't be fooled; college life is considerably less glamorous than CI makes it out to be. But it's fun, and you will make some friends that you'll have four years from now. Take this short opportunity to experience GW, free from classes, free from exams and free from pressure. This might be your only chance.

Andrew Tarnoff is associate editor of The GW Hatchet.

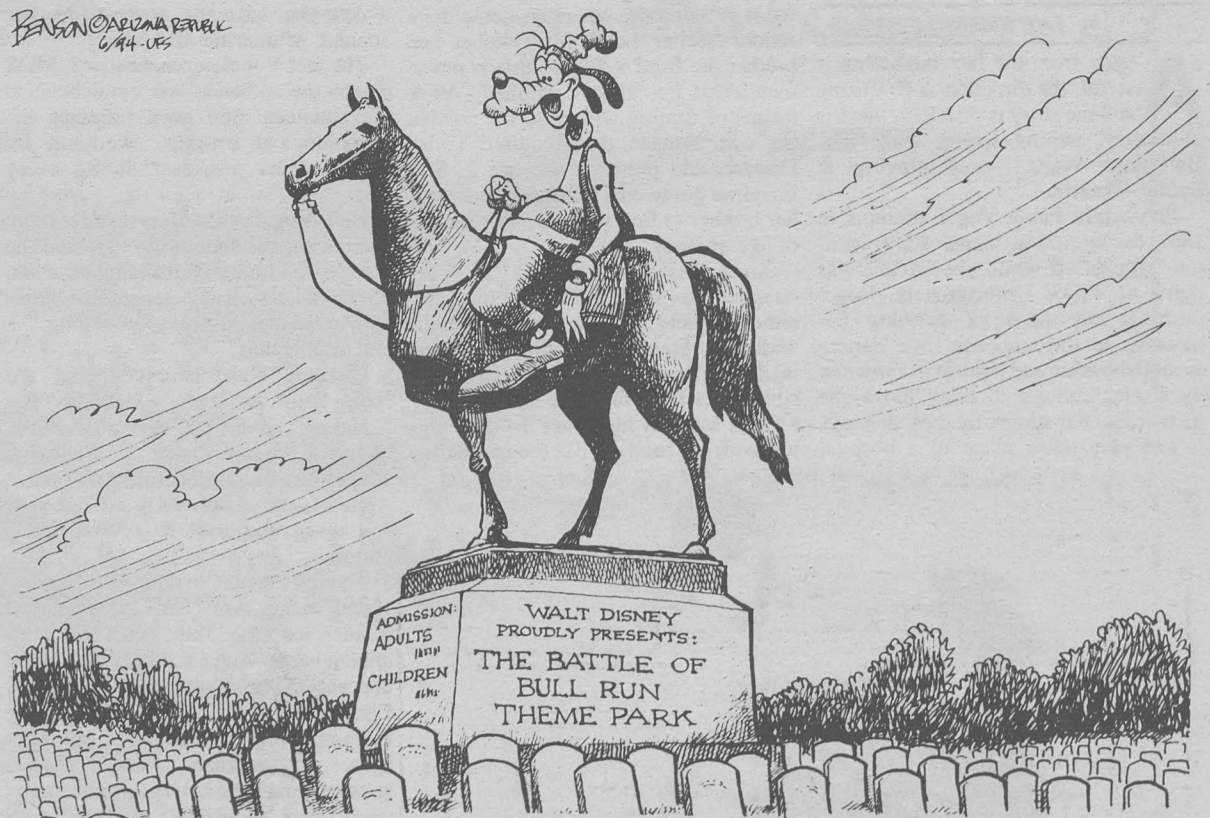
Andrew Tarnoff

wouldn't get selected to wear one of the overpriced Colonial Inauguration polo shirts and lead you poor freshmen around on a rope.

I'm not bitter, though. In fact, I really like GW. I had a great time at my CI, but it was misleading. That's why I am taking the lofty aspiration of sorting through a few CI myths and realities.

•Don't be fooled by the food. Enjoy the tablecloths, the caterers and the foodfest on the quad. Trust me; this is as

BEVON © ARIZONA REVIEW 6/14/94



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IMPRESSIONS

New urban music gets D.C. metro area goin'

by Yvette Michael

"A rap record is a hip-hop record. A hip-hop record is not necessarily a rap record. Rap records are dominated by the tone and / or words of the rapper, while the music, basically variations of current hot street rhythm's can be balanced with the rapper's voice or may highlight it. However, if the music overwhelms the words, it's probably not a rap record but a hip-hop record."

-Nelson George, 1987

Until the summer of 1993, these lines defined the general perception and interpretation of rap and hip hop. There were the words and there were the beats, and to differentiate the two forms of presentation, one listened for either the words or the beats. That was before youth discovered Guru, A Tribe Called Quest and Digable Planets.

The words and the beats became an entity, a unity with these bands. Amidst the gangsta rap and booty calls, the glocks, caps and blunts, a conception was occurred.

Sound was introduced, musicians were created. Dr. Dre no longer used direct loop samples but instead brought in live musicians to recreate these samples. Guru had Premier in the

studios mixing digital beats with fat rhythms, scratching, slicing and again recreating.

A little begged, some borrowed a lot reinvented. It was no longer just rap and hip hop but a combination of jazz, reggae, rock, funk, soul, blues, mambo, samba . . . and even a little punk rock.

It is a rare occasion when Washington and Baltimore are allowed to experience different lyrics, music and production in a span of three days. Memorial Day weekend brought R. Kelly, Kid Capri on his turn table and the powerful, attitudinal feminism of Salt 'n' Pepa to Constitution Hall. The performance was atypical: suede and silk, screaming women and hip-thrusting men.

Two days later, a third of the crowd traded its Spandex and lace for ruff-house denim and trekked up to Hammerjacks in Baltimore for an equally atypical show. This time it was the poetry of the Fugees, the instruments of Solsonics and lyrical power of Queen Latifah.

Wyclef of the Fugees has been called "the lyrical poet," and indeed he is. From the band's current hit single, "Nappy Heads" on the album *Blunted on Reality* (Columbia) to the freestyle rhymes he, Pras and Lauren delivered, this trio of underground soldiers



The Fugees

continued to redefine the versatility of rap and hip hop.

This was reinforced with the live instruments — percussions, bass, drums — the Solsonics offered. The band's new album, *Jazz in the Present Tense* (Chrysalis / EMI), delivers precisely what it promises: alternative hip hop.

This is the term for an innovation of rap. Fortunately, the phrase has yet to be defined, thus allowing a broader interpretation of the music by both performers and audiences. It goes beyond the old school and the new school and back to the underground where everything began. The conception seems to be returning to the beginning. Perhaps a cycle is completing?

Play should Waltz back to Baltimore

by Jeff Feldheim

Aside from the fact the acting is awful, the direction is confusing and the story is tasteless, there is absolutely nothing wrong with "The Baltimore Waltz," now playing at Studio Theatre.

Playwright Paula Vogel attempts to show the world the "anger and frustration" she faced while her brother was dying of AIDS. Unfortunately, Vogel destroys any hope of relaying her message to the audience. She dances around the issue and treats it in a manner distasteful enough to deny those she glamorizes the sympathy they deserve. The play takes place in a hospital

room in Baltimore where an elementary school teacher, helplessly watches her brother die from a disease that is never mentioned but clearly implied. As a means of dealing with this, she creates her own disease, the Acquired Toilet Disease, and pretends she has it. She imagines going on a European tour with her brother to find someone to cure her of the malady.

Anna (Sarah Marshall) gets so wrapped up in her fantasy that she almost forgets she is in a hospital room with Carl (Stevie Ray Dallimore), who is living on borrowed time. The siblings' longing for more time together reflects Vogel's fury over the time she lost with her brother. But the manner in

which she tells the story ruins her attempt of sharing the pain.

The fact Vogel never mentions AIDS makes the audience less empathetic to the situation. She even ridicules the psychological process of dying by having Anna overreact during every step.

Had Vogel wanted to create more awareness, she should have tackled the disease head-on and not laughed at the emotional trauma of a person who is slowly and painfully approaching the end of his life.

Director Kyle Donnelly and the acting also contribute to making "The Baltimore Waltz" a bad production. Donnelly creates such a confusing atmosphere the audience doesn't realize Anna's fantasy is a fantasy until the very end when she tries to revive Carl's corpse.

Though the play is plugged as having "great" acting, Anna and Carl are played to such extremes they make the story unbelievable. Anna is so dry and bland that she makes statues look animated. Carl, on the other hand, is so high-strung that one wonders if he takes pep pills before performances. Middle ground between the characters would make them more believable and empathetic.

The one bright spot in this production is J. Fred Shiffman. He proves his versatility by playing more than a dozen characters involved in Anne's fantasy. It is a shame his talent is wasted on such a pitiful production.

"The Baltimore Waltz" plays at the Studio Theatre, 1333 P St. N.W. through July 3.

Eddie Murphy succeeds in latest Beverly Hills trip

by Jeff Feldheim

Beverly Hills Cop III returns Detroit Police Det. Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy) to the big screen 10 years after the original blockbuster hit.

The third film of the *Beverly Hills Cop* series repeats much of the same action-thriller-comedy style that dominated the first two movies. Although there is little original plot or new innovation in filmmaking, this sequel gives the audience what its predecessors delivered — a great time at the movies.

We've all seen the same type of story before: a police bust that Axel arranges gets a cop — Axel's grouchy boss from the first two films — killed in the line of duty. So, the central character tracks down the murderers to crack the case and avenge the colleague's death.

Conveniently, Axel finds clues leading him back to Beverly Hills and tracks down the mob boss to the main setting of the action — a fictitious theme park called Wonder World.

The main story line is old and overused. The script is not as lively or original as the first two films, but *Beverly Hills Cop III* still delivers, thanks mainly to Murphy and the direction of John Landis.

Regardless of the story line, we can count on Murphy's acting, charm and wit to rescue his movie every time. While returning actors Judge Reinhold (reprising his role of Billy Rosewood) and Bronson Pinchot (playing Serge) and the rest of the supporting cast hold their own throughout the movie, it is Murphy who keeps the audience watching. He is the centerpiece of the film, and every action, event and plot twist revolves around him.

With just a wink and a smile, Murphy wins over the audience and steals the show. His comic delivery is flawless and tuned to perfection, and even his serious moments are memorable. Had he not been in this film, it probably would have fallen flat, in spite of Landis' excellent direction.

Landis' style depends many times on Murphy's talent. Mention must be made, however, of the director's ability to create a cinematic sequence that keeps the audience in a world of adventure while laughing at the same time.

Many of the action scenes in the theme park would not have been as fun to watch in the hands of a less-talented director. Yes, the film is extremely violent, as one critic complained.

But the violence is not meant to be taken seriously, nor with malice or hatred. It is meant to offer what Landis intended: a two-hour escape from reality into a world of fun, fantasy and entertainment.



Eddie Murphy as the Detroit detective, Axel Foley



Anna and Carl dance in their dreams.

ARTS & FEATURES

Summer music ready to submerge Atlantic coast

Atlantic Records' latest releases offer something for everyone

by Sarah Western

Forget the fact this music is great for summer along the Atlantic coast. The truth is, most of it will last you all year, near or far from the beloved beach.

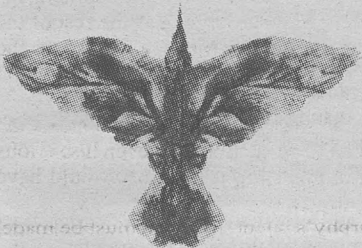
If bands wear sunblock at the beach, bands on *The Crow Soundtrack* (Atlantic) go like this: The Cure, Nine Inch Nails, The Jesus and Mary Chain, My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, Jane Siberry — SPF 95. Rage Against the Machine, Violent Femmes, Helmet, Pantera, For Love Not Lisa, Medicine — SPF 50. Stone Temple Pilots — SPF 5. Rollins Band — STSPF (Special Tattoo SPF).

The recording reveals a unique collection of previously unreleased material, well-adapted for the film and fitting every alterna-teen's tastes.

The other extraordinary summer release from Atlantic Records comes

BRANDON LEE

THE CROW



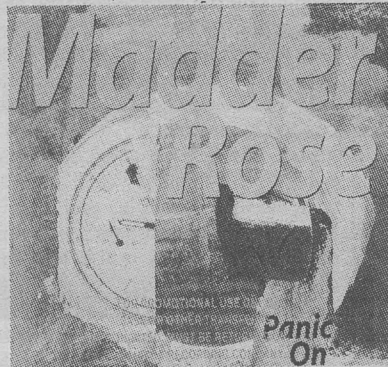
June 16.

Collective Soul, an already classic rock band, has a song called "Shine," now playing on WHFS and DC101 — occasionally at the same time. The fault of bad programming or just a case of popularity bringing overexposure?

At the HFStival last month, two bands won over the outside-stage crowd: the Gigilo Aunts and Madder Rose. Both still are playing on WHFS, but Madder Rose now has a second album out, *Panic On*, and thus is getting out attention.

B-tribe is more original than the majority of this lot, but in that genre, it mixes right in. Here's a hint: Disc jockeys like that. Yes! It's ambient, tribal, dance music with flamenco flavoring. Listen for it at Fifth Colvmn.

The Dylans score a point for the Love & Rockets influence on their new



flying in from Hollywood. That's right, hedonistic boys and girls, Frankie is back.

Bang ... The Greatest Hits of Frankie Goes to Hollywood includes many of the cheesy-danceable favorites found on *Welcome to the Pleasure-dome*, like the title track, "Relax," "Two Tribes," "War" and the one we could all do without, "Born to Run."

Bang ... is expressed almost as well as the drug-induced poem that inspired Holly and his decadent company (see "Kubla Khan," Samuel Coleridge).

With every spectacular release comes 10 pretty good releases and one that sucks — to be discussed later. *Frente!*, the Australian band with a Spanish name, gets top honors in this department for its cover of New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle," currently a buzz clip on MTV. The music is simple and sweet, and can be heard for \$9 at the 9:30 Club



album, *Spirit Finger*. The distorted, revving-engine sound found on Love & Rockets' "Motorcycle" has been successfully recycled. The song titles are pretty bad (i.e. "I'm Dead"), but in all, it's likable, distorted pop. Manches-ter is just far enough away ...

... but not for the Charlatans. *Up To Our Hips*, their latest release, stays with the atmosphere this band was pivotal in creating. The groovy pop and organ-filled ambience show the growth of the band and its loyalty to its roots.

In the obligatory punk rock department we have The Chart Hogs, who aren't as bad as their name, but try a bit too hard; and Godspeed, who aren't as good as their name and play New York-style post-hardcore sludge, and rust, a San Diego band with great production but less-than-desirable music.

Surgery, a band good enough to earn

its own sentence (or two), has a better New York-noise thing going on, but still hasn't caught on across the country. The attitude of *Shimmer* would make this the perfect soundtrack for walking down the Lower East Side.

Honorable mentions go to Englishman Francis Dunnery — ex-axman for Robert Plant — for releasing *Fearless*, a catchy, rock-pop album about America. Period.

But the very worst of this lot is *Catwalk — Music From the TV Series*. This MTV show (whose attributes will not be discussed here) has a five-piece band. Remember "The Heights"? The horns and keyboards? Catwalk is like a record company's misconception of a typical rock 'n' roll band.

If this is rock 'n' roll, I'm in the wrong business.



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Alcohol

continued from p. 1

under the influence of alcohol when infected.

Drinking patterns are delineated clearly between demographic groups. White males were the heaviest drinkers, averaging more than nine drinks per week — more than twice the rate of white females. African-American males consumed 3.6 drinks per week, and African-American females consumed only one drink a week.

Students at schools in the Northeast drank twice as much as students at schools in the West. In addition, "A" students averaged 3.6 drinks a week, while "D" students averaged 11 drinks per week.

Among the commission's other findings:

- One in every three college students now drinks primarily to get drunk.
- Students spend on average \$446 a year on alcohol, more than they do on all other beverages and books combined.
- Fraternity and sorority house residents consume on average 15 drinks per week, compared to only 5 drinks a week by other college students.

The commission based its results on a U.S. Department of Education survey of 58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities, as well as on interviews with colleges deans nationwide.

No one knows how to solve this problem, but some offered possible salves. "Colleges need to nurture spiritual, social and emotional growth," said Committee Chair and Notre Dame University President Edward Malloy. College communities must emphasize

that alcohol is not a liberating stress reliever but a debilitating force, Malloy said.

GW Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Connie Livengood said GW tries to provide an alternative to alcohol-centered activities. The Substance Abuse Center was established at GW three years ago to plan alcohol-free activities and to provide counseling for students who may have substance abuse problems. Activities include coffee houses, City Golf, in-line skating and discussion groups.

"Our goal is to provide a safe and healthy way for students who chose not to drink and to encourage students who do choose to drink that it's OK not to drink every weekend," Livengood said. "We're not trying to judge anyone."

But Livengood said it is difficult to get students to attend such events.

"The binge-drinking culture as described by the study is seen as a normal one on most college campuses," Livengood said. "It's difficult (for students) to call it a problem when everyone around you is acting the same way."

Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students, said he believes GW is doing a good job at curbing alcohol abuse among students. "This is not a new problem," Sherrill said. "It's one that we are addressing more than adequately."

One of the ways GW tries to deter freshmen from alcohol abuse is through humorous skits at the Colonial Inaugurations. A part of a skit about peer pressure was broadcast Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

In 1993, GW received a federal grant of \$200,000 to use toward substance abuse prevention, Sherrill said.

-Asst. News Editor Douglas Parker contributed to this report.

Hard on the Rocks?

Alcohol and Grades

- Each year, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol.
- 42% of students said they had engaged in binge drinking in the past two weeks; only 33% of their non-college counterparts did so.
- "A" students - 3.6 drinks per week
- "D" students - 11 drinks per week
- Alcohol is the cause of more than one-quarter of all college dropouts.

Source: Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse

Alcohol and Sex

- One in five undergraduates said they abandon safe sex while drunk.
- Close to two-thirds of STD's are transmitted while the women are intoxicated.
- 90% of campus rapes involved alcohol.
- One-third of college women drink primarily to get drunk.

Students frequent area taverns despite study's warning of risks

by Douglas Parker

Asst. News Editor

GW has a bar scene like few other colleges or universities, attracting regulars from as far as the University of Virginia. Within a block of the 21st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue intersection alone there are five bars.

Elizabeth McFarlan, a junior at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., said the bar scene in the District is far different than at her school, where there are only two bars near campus.

"I go to a small school, so I know everyone at the campus bars," she said. "It's not so much of a pick-up scene. Here it seems like I'm being checked out by everyone. I'm not sure how I feel about that."

McFarlan theorized that alcohol was important at big schools because it "makes you freer to talk to other people, freer to meet other people, and freer to get close."

Many of the students at bars near campus had heard about the Columbia University report that found that more than one-third of college women drink to become intoxicated.

Ellen Lederer, a student pursuing her master's of education at GW, said when she was an undergraduate at GW she often drank solely to get drunk but said it is no longer socially acceptable or smart to drink excessively.

"I'm positive it puts women in a bad situation," she said. Sarah, an underage drinker who did not want her last name used, said when her friends go out to drink, they watch out for each other so they do not get into situations they would regret.

Karolina Saloun, a waitress at G.G. Flippis, said she often

sees women drinking more than she expects.

"I get surprised a lot. I expect women to order a light beer and that is happening less and less," Saloun said.

She also said women continue drinking much later in the night than they used to.

Saloun said she thinks students may be drinking more because they are scared of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases but need a way to get close and an excuse for doing things they regret later.

Carolyn Lantry, another GW graduate, had a different take on college drinking.

"I drank my share during school," she said. "I used to drink a half bottle of vodka before I went out. It's just a phase. The older generations are a little paranoid."

She said she does not see any correlation between heavy drinking and lower grades.

The study reported that fraternity members drink three times as much alcohol in a week as other students. But several students said they do not think fraternities were necessarily bad.

Jim Miller, a Delta Tau Delta member at GW, said he does not think fraternity members get drunk more often than other students.

"Fraternities were started out as social organizations and a large part of that is the bar scene and other clubs," he said. "It doesn't mean fraternity members are getting drunk more often. It just means they drink on more occasions — like martini lunches."

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Law, med grads enter real world

Elders keynotes Commencement

by Kati Gazella
Managing Editor

The School of Medicine and Health Sciences sent its newest batch of physicians into the medical field May 27 with words of caution and hope about the future of health care.

In her keynote address at the medical school graduation, U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders told the graduates they must be leaders during the ensuing health care crisis.

"(You must) make sure that health care becomes a right for every American," Elders said in her address to the 148 graduates. "We now have a health care crisis, . . . (and) I want you to be the headlights, not the taillights" of reform.

She emphasized the pillars of President Clinton's health care reform proposal and stressed the need for more primary care physicians. Seventy percent of doctors nationwide are specialists, she said.

GW is sending 43 percent of its graduates to programs that may lead to primary care residencies, according to medical school statistics. The national average for medical students moving to primary care residencies is 27 percent, according to a recent *Time* magazine survey.

Health care must be affordable and accessible for everyone, Elders said, singing a familiar health reform tune. Of the entire U.S. population, "only criminals" are guaranteed health care, she said.

Every American deserves "the same rights as our prison population," she said, receiving applause from the graduates of the medical school, which recently ranked second nationally among comprehensive medical schools by *U.S. News and World Report*.

While the surgeon general expectedly praised the president's health reform proposal, student speaker Frank Mongillo condemned the Clinton administration for "fail(ing) to acknowledge" that health care for everyone "will lead to rationed care."

Mongillo also condemned all "bureaucrats and intellectuals . . . who believe they know what is best for the American people."

Mongillo and Elders, however, agreed on one point in their speeches to the Lisner Auditorium crowd: That the patient is of foremost importance to physicians. "The patient will always be our primary motivation," Mongillo said.

Although the new graduates are entering an uncertain future, they are entering the "proudest of traditions," said Roger Meyer, vice president for medical affairs.

He added that the "idealism of this class will resonate" and improve the face of medicine, even though it is not as kind and gentle as those 30 years ago hoped it would be.

Elders received an honorary doctor of public service at the ceremony.

Green greets new lawyers with hope

by Deanna Reiter
Senior Staff Writer

The National Law Center graduated its 129th class May 29 as the keynote speaker called on GW to lend support in the battles against age, infirmity, hunger and homelessness.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, the event's main speaker, earned her juris doctor from GW in 1951. She applauded GW for its professors and students but said she envisioned a dream of 24-hour clinics run by volunteers of students and faculty, which would be a mandate, not an elective offered to only a few.

"I urge this university to be a leader for tomorrow," Green said. "Harken to the case of need. Nourish your soul, ever so often, as you represent the unrepresented and pick up the fallen."

Green told the graduates they should "reach out to that pro bono cause with dignity and compassion. Do this for yourself as you do it for others."

Green said she admired this year's graduates, as she recalled her own ceremony during which only six women received law degrees. "We knew we'd have to work harder, but it was a remarkable education and opportunity," she said.

Green also said the graduates should maximize their talents to fulfill their dreams. "Tomorrow there will be other seeds to sow. Work hard, but enjoy what you do . . . You have the power and skills to move society."

Green is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. She also serves as presiding judge on the United States Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Courts.

The law center also honored former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan with his second honorary degree. Brennan served nearly 34 years on the Supreme Court before retiring in 1990 after suffering a stroke.

The ceremony comes in the wake of a tumultuous year for the law center. The NLC dropped in ratings in the *U.S. News and World Report's* annual list of the best law schools in the nation. In addition, students protested in front of Rice Hall in April objecting to the distribution of law school revenue by the University.

"We were a little bit down during the spring term," National Law Center Dean Jack Freidenthal said in a later interview.

-Staff Writer Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report.

Fire severely damages Mitchell Hall roof

A fire at Mitchell Hall last Saturday caused "extensive damage" to the roof, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said.

The fire likely began when someone left a barbecue grill unattended and the wind blew a spark from the

coals, igniting the roof's wood deck, Stafford said. The fire spread over a quarter of the roof, Mitchell Hall Resident Director Peter Langton said.

Residents were evacuated for about two hours. No one was injured.

Langton said the rooftop deck will be closed until repairs are made.

Stafford said the fire is still under investigation.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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270 freshmen to attend 1st CI

by Douglas Parker
Asst. News Editor

GW will see its first glimpse of the Class of 1998 Monday as 270 freshmen arrive on campus.

This year's first Colonial Inauguration begins Monday, and the larger-than-usual size of the freshman class does not have CI planners worried.

"Last year was the test year (for larger classes)," said Chris Ferguson, one of the three graduate students organizing CI. "We're not doing anything too drastically different."

Junior Dusty Cornwall, who works in CI headquarters, said preparations for CI were not running as smoothly as last year because of the large number of participants, but "it was all coming

together."

Ferguson said each CI session will host 250 to 300 freshmen, but the small groups again will have only 20 students. He said the biggest change this year was the expansion from 20 to 23 students of the Colonial Cabinet, the undergraduates who guide freshmen through their orientation to the University.

The biggest CI explosion is the number of siblings of GW students attending CI, Colonial Cabinet member Stephen Hellman said. Last year, fewer than 20 siblings came to each CI, but 30 siblings are coming to the first CI, and more than 75 are coming to the second session.

Though the cabinet members said they were tense about the first session, most said they felt prepared. Velma

Noellien, another Colonial Cabinet member, said some incoming freshmen seemed enthusiastic when she talked to them on the phone.

Part of the training the cabinet receives is a visit from representatives of the major offices on campus. Noellien said most of the staff members were honest in their presentations and did not ask the Cabinet to glaze over campus problems.

But cabinet members were asked not to look at their own problems with the University as normal and to hope things will get better, she said.

Ferguson said the real test of the Colonial Cabinet will be the next CI, which has the largest enrollment. CI organizers said the second CI will host 360 freshman.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor to examine exhumed body

GW professor James E. Starrs is examining the exhumed body of a scientist who was unwittingly given hallucinogens during a CIA experiment and later died mysteriously.

Starrs is examining the body of Frank Olson, a biochemist involved in biological warfare research at Camp Detrick, Md. Olson died November 28, 1953 when he plunged 13 stories from a New York City hotel room where he was staying with a CIA agent.

At the request of Olson's surviving sons, his remains were exhumed in an attempt to determine if Olson jumped from the window or if he was forced out. Forensic scientists, anthropologists, criminologists and other experts all are involved in the project that Starrs will lead.

Starrs said in a statement that he hopes the investigation will clear unanswered questions surrounding Olson's death, such as the role of LSD or other hallucinogens, as well as to determine the validity of evidence that he was coerced out of the room.

Starrs has investigated many famous and gruesome deaths, including Meriwether Lewis and Clark fame, the axe-murdered parents of Lizzie Borden and the victims of a 19th-century cannibal.

Resignation 'won't affect' WETA move

WETA President Sharon Percy Rockefeller's resignation

"will not affect in any way" the move of WETA to campus, said Francine Trachtenberg, WETA vice president and wife of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Rockefeller, who resigned because of health problems related to a 1993 car accident, spearheaded efforts to relocate WETA to 21st and H Streets. She told The Washington Post

Concern for the neighborhood

District residents concerned about the impact of universities in the city testified before a panel June 6.

Community members told the panel and Council member John Ray (at large) that universities in the District should take more responsibility to enforce rules both on and off campus. Others said the city should have more jurisdiction over universities' campus plans and property purchases.

Ray held a meeting last year during which residents brought up similar concerns, said Dwight Cropp, GW special assistant for public affairs.

Some residents mentioned the WETA project on GW's campus and the recently approved law school building at American University as examples of universities infringing on the neighborhood.

"To hear them talk, it sounds like the situation has gotten worse," Cropp said. "Really, it's no better or no worse."

-from staff reports

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between May 19 and June 8:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2029 K St., May 25. A GW employee reported the theft of two laptop computers and a calculator valued at a total of \$3,664.
- 2520 L St., May 26. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$3,000 laptop computer.
- Building GG, June 6. A GW employee reported the theft of her \$200 briefcase from her office.
- Building HH, May 20. A GW employee reported the theft of her Visa card from her purse.
- Burns Law Library. A GW employee reported the theft of \$32,000 worth of books from the library during April and May. The case is being investigated by UPD and the Metropolitan Police Department.
- Corcoran Hall, May 18. A GW student reported the theft of a \$100 bicycle front tire from the front of the building.
- Crawford Hall, June 7. A resident reported the theft of \$130 from his wallet in his room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Guthridge Hall, June 1. A resident reported the theft of three gold chains — valued at a total of \$300 — from her fifth floor room.
- Parking Lot 6, June 6. A GW employee reported that his car was broken into but nothing was taken.
- Parking Lot 6, May 19. A GW employee reported that his car was broken into and a cellular car telephone and 15 cassette tapes — valued at a total of \$320 — were missing.
- Parking Lot 11, May 30. A GW Hospital employee reported that his Mazda truck was broken into but nothing was missing.
- Parking Lot 11, May 22. A GW Hospital employee reported the theft of \$15 and two packs of cigarettes from her car. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Parking Lot D, May 19. A GW employee reported that her car was broken into and \$5 in quarters were stolen.
- Parklane Building, May 18. A GW employee reported the theft of \$30 from his desk drawer.
- Riverside Towers Hall, June 3. A resident reported the theft of \$40 in cash from her room.
- Ross Hall, May 31. A GW student reported the theft of his \$625 bicycle from the bicycle rack.
- Stockton Hall, May 25. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing a checkbook and a bank card — from her office.
- University Parking Lot, May 23. A visitor to the University reported that her car was broken into but nothing was missing.
- University Parking Lot, May 18. A GW employee reported that his car was broken into, and a Nikon Camera, jewelry, textbook, 10 cassette tapes — valued at a total of \$500 — were stolen.

During the period of May 19 through June 8, UPD investigated six cases of attempted phone fraud in residence halls.

Harassment

- Guthridge Hall, May 21. A resident reported receiving harassing phone calls from a woman.

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"District feels wrath of Mother Nature"
"First Lady headlines at Commencement"
"Report ranks GW in Best of the Rest"
"Gore defends ecological efforts"
"GW doctors clone 1st human embryos"
"Parents, prospects descend on campus"
"Eatery fails health inspections"

SPORTS

GW falls to Aussie pros in 5 of 6

by Deanna Reiter
Acting Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team returned to campus recently after facing tough off-season competition in Australia.

"The trip was fantastic," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "It was a great educational and social experience and allowed the team to be a good . . . ambassador for GW as well as the U.S."

Aside from competing in the six games, Jarvis and the team also toured all the cities in which they played, did some sightseeing and held a clinic for some of Australia's youth.

"Australia's an incredible country and the people were very hospitable. It's a place most of us otherwise would not have gone to because of the distance. I'd love to go back if given the chance," Jarvis said.

The Colonials only won one of the six games they played, with their victory coming in the trip's final game. They barely escaped with a win June 1 against the National Basketball League's Sydney Kings, 74-72.

Jarvis said winning the last game was a positive sign because the team was playing at a level similar to what he wants it to play at next year.

"We played great competition, but they outmanned us. They were older players with better teams," Jarvis said. "It was tougher than anything we're facing back here."

GW fell to the Australian National Team May 31, 63-97, in its second match against the National Team.

The Melbourne Tigers came away with a win against the Colonials May 30, in a 93-107 game. The defeat was not a total loss for the Colonials, as junior guard Kwame Evans led the team with 29 points — his most for the tour.

Evans excelled on the court for GW,



Kwame Evans, (#12) pictured in an A-10 playoff game against URI, stepped up for the Colonials during their trip to Australia last month.

photoby Maher Jafari

dominating with the highest point total for every game and topping 20 points in three of the six games.

Evans finished the trip with a 20.2 ppg average. He also used his momentum at the basket to pick up the most rebounds for the team, with a 6.8 rpg.

"It's a sign of things to come, hopefully. We hope he'll continue doing what he's doing," Jarvis said.

The Colonials suffered their third straight and worst loss of the trip May 25 to the Canberra Cannons. GW mustered only 76 points to the Cannons' 113.

GW first met the Australian National Team May 23. In its lowest scoring game of the trip, GW dropped another one, 50-75.

GW hit the court May 22 for the first time since the NCAA tournament and the loss of its star center, Yinka Dare.

The team suffered its first loss in

Australia, 59-92, against the Adelaide Supersixers of the Australian National Basketball League.

Jarvis said the loss of Dare made it harder for the team to get offensive rebounds. Without the center leading GW's defense, the team will have to compensate.

But Jarvis showed confidence in senior center Anthony Wise, the 7-0, 225-pound Colonial who will start for the Colonials next season.

"(Wise) always gives 100 percent. He needs to play a lot, but he played improving basketball (in Australia). It will be a difficult task for him," Jarvis said.

The team will not compete again this summer but will continue to prepare for the 1994-95 basketball season. "We will be a hustling team that will be fun to watch and cheer for," Jarvis said.

Dare finally talks about going pro

Center and coach still don't see eye-to-eye

by Elissa Leibowitz
Hatchet Sports Writer

Former men's basketball center Yinka Dare, in his first interview after leaving GW, said he is tired of people criticizing his decision to go pro.

"There has been so much said and written about me without me saying anything," Dare told The Boston Globe during the NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago. "I finally said, 'Enough.'"

Dare withdrew from GW March 28 after deciding to launch his NBA career. He drew frowns from fans, sports critics and GW basketball head coach Mike Jarvis, who said the center was not ready to go pro.

Dare told the Globe he has not spoken to Jarvis since leaving GW. "Once I decided to leave school, he didn't take it well," Dare said in the June 8 article. "I had hoped he would be more accepting of my decision."

Jarvis said he still does not support Dare's choice of dropping out of college and entering the NBA draft, even after reading the article.

"I'm not going to support something I don't agree with. Parents are not always happy with their kids' decisions, and I'm not happy with his choice," Jarvis said in a telephone interview.

He said he was unhappy with the timing of Dare's decision and said he felt he was one of the last people to know about the center's departure.

"He made his choice without advice from those who know best . . . without advice from myself," Jarvis said.

Dare now lives in Connecticut with Larry Gillman, the NBA agent who recruited him, and spends his days working out at a local community center.

He will enter the June 29 draft and plans to workout with the Boston

Celtics, Minnesota Timberwolves, the Washington Bullets and the Detroit Pistons, according to the Globe.

Dare told the Globe he's "not going to hold a grudge" and will call Jarvis once he is settled.

The Nigerian native said people who believe he is unprepared for professional basketball have "no idea of what I'm capable of accomplishing."

Jarvis said he still does not believe Dare is ready for the NBA. But many college athletes are unprepared for the challenges of professional sports, even after four years in the NCAA, he said.

"But that doesn't mean he won't be successful," he said. "It's like someone's first full-time job. You may not be ready, but that's not to say that you won't eventually be good."

Steve Bilsky, GW executive director of athletics, said the whole situation has been "disappointing."

"Whether Yinka is making the right decision . . . everybody will have a different conclusion," Bilsky said. "It appears that one thing I have found about Yinka is he will always give you a straightforward answer."

The pre-draft camp also brought out new heights for Dare. The center, highly publicized during his stint at GW for being 7-1, measured out at 6-11 at the NBA camp.

"I thought I was taller. But, hey, it's just one more thing to deal with and move on," Dare said.

Jarvis explained that basketball players usually are measured as "the player playing the game." Because they have their sneakers on during games, they should be measured that way as well. This accounts for the two-inch discrepancy, Jarvis said.

-Acting Sports Editor Deanna Reiter contributed to this report.

White athletes drink the most, study says

White athletes are more inclined to abuse alcohol than black athletes, according to a recent report on college students' drinking habits.

At a June 7 press conference hosted by the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities, Pennsylvania State University football head coach Joe Paterno called alcohol abuse the "single biggest problem in men's sports."

Paterno, a member of the commission, said he has found that white men are more likely to consume and abuse alcohol than other athletes.

The commission reported in the study that white male college students consume on average nine drinks a week, while black male students average 3.6 drinks a week.

Paterno said he believes black athletes drink less because the majority of them have had a difficult time reaching college. "My black students are more conscientious, have more of a purpose," he said.

Paterno said his players often mention alcohol abuse as the biggest problem the football team faces during the season. "My black players, when we talk in private, tell me that they don't drink and that their friends don't drink," he said.

He said he recently lost two of his best players to alcohol abuse. The Rev. Ed Malloy, president of Notre Dame University and commission chairman, said he believes women athletes of all races are more likely to refrain from excessive drinking than other female college students.

"Women athletes have a great desire to succeed and are very aware of the damage alcohol can do to their bodies," Malloy said.

-Michelle Von Euw

Search for new AD continues

by Elissa Leibowitz
Hatchet Sports Writer

A search committee has interviewed four candidates for GW's athletic director position, said Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services.

The committee, led by National Law Center Dean Jack Freidenthal, wants to replace outgoing Athletic Director Steve Bilsky by early July, Freidenthal said. Bilsky accepted the same post at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in February and will leave GW June 30.

Freidenthal said the committee members will interview applicants from both outside the University and from within the athletic department during the next few weeks. Many of those vying for the spot are involved in sports promotion, coaching and athletic administration, he said.

He would not, however, reveal the names of any of the applicants. Chernak said that Mary Jo Warner, the athletic

department's senior associate director who interviewed for the position, will assume some of Bilsky's duties until the post is filled permanently.



Steve Bilsky

Bilsky leaves GW at the end of the month after 11 years with GW's athletic program. During his term he merged the men's and women's athletic programs and helped bring GW athletics into the

national spotlight.

"It will be a little like a homecoming," Bilsky said of his return to Penn, his alma mater where he played Quaker basketball.

The open position at GW is especially competitive because the University of Maryland in College Park also is interviewing for its athletic director position, Freidenthal said. The current director at Maryland will leave to head the athletic program at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Freidenthal said GW and Maryland may share some of the same candidates, but Chernak said the two athletic programs are not similar and attract different candidates.

"I don't know if we have that much in common," he explained, citing the Terrapins' football program as the major difference between the two schools.

The committee will submit a "short list" of recommendations to Chernak after interviewing about eight applicants.

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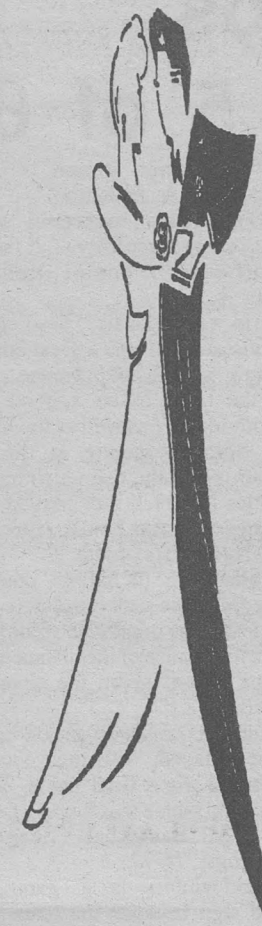
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